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GRAPHIC EYE-WITNESS STORY OF CLASH IN MASAN ZONE

(By Lionel Crane, "Daily Express" Correspondent)

Masan, Sept. 3.

After the vicious attacks on the southern front held by the American 25th Division they have a new name for the road between Masan and Chinju. They now call it "Death Alley."

Every car and truck moving up to the front today passed under a tunnel of cross fire from the surrounding hills. Red troops left over from the attack are all along the road behind our lines.

Narriman

Steals

Quietly Away

Geneva, Sept. 3.

Narriman Sadek slipped unobtrusively out of her lake-side hotel here today and disappeared. Her disappearance was reported to the French re-ort of Aix-les-Bains to meet her reputed fiancé, King Farouk of Egypt.

Reports that the King had arrived at the resort last night also could not be immediately confirmed.

Here in Stage 1—A mortar shell burst in a scrub 25 yards ahead of our jeep. Three Chinese soldiers, one carrying a machine gun, break cover and fall down the road in a dust cloud to a new position.

Stage 2—Hostilities in the Masan zone are savagely at a party of Reds reported in the next valley.

Stage 3—A company of infantry on a two-thousand-foot ridge on our right are moving back to their headquarters in single file. On the sky line they look like a row of small poplar trees.

Stage 4—Action gets faster. Light artillery machine-guns and rifles crack over our heads. We are stopped while a road-side tank blast the hill with its big gun over the open sights.

BATTERY SURPRISED

Stage 5—We call at an artillery battery just behind the front. They tell us how alarmed they were when they saw the enemy in the night. While the enemy at the hills above, with everything they could get on fire just before dawn a party of forty surprised the battery just coming up the road from Masan. They were in and around a position in a few seconds throwing grenades and blazing away at the gun with rifles and machine-guns.

The machine-gun at the entrance to the battery jammed. Behind the gun were three men in a foxhole operating a switch-board. They knew they were undefended. They could see the enemy creeping up.

They stayed at the heart calling for infantry help until a platoon of Chinese came riding (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

FEW CONCHYS

London, Sept. 3.

Conchys, objects to much force in Britain last year totalled 597 men, about 62 percent of the conscripts, a Labour Ministry report disclosed today.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A European Army

DESPITE Mr Attlee's sharp criticism of Mr Churchill, marking their differences of opinion about the adequacy of Britain's defence programme, there can be no gainsaying that the idea of a European Army, Mr Churchill's keenest interest, is gaining momentum both in Europe and Britain. It made great strides when the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe voted overwhelmingly in favour of its immediate creation. In doing so the Assembly, as the closest approach to a European Parliament, staged a virtual revolt against the Council of Ministers, which, as representatives of the individual Governments, sought to limit the discussions of the Assembly to innocuous topics and was accused by various speakers of a "negative" and even "obstructionist" attitude. But the Assembly acted under the impact of both its own realisation of the growing peril and of the powerful warnings delivered to it by such European authorities as Paul-Henri Spaak, Paul Reynaud, Georges Bidault and others. And there was marked sentiment within the Assembly to go over the heads of the Foreign Ministers straight to national parliaments to get action. At the same time the Assembly's resolution was also a revolt not only against the slow processes of governmental bureaucracy, which, in the words of Mr Churchill, have built up a "pretentious facade" of paper organisations without much substance behind them, but also against the growing defeatist desperation, which seeks escape into the wishful dream of a European "neutrality" that would be tantamount to surrender. Indeed, by taking the stand it did the Assembly forcefully registered its recognition of the inherent ludicrousness of the proposition that 300,000,000 West-European people who are among the most advanced in the world, who possess resources far superior to those of Russia, and who with the aid of the Marshall Plan have done much to repair

the havoc of the last war should now stand in fear of a primitive dictatorship threatening to engulf them. In that respect the Assembly's vote was another demonstration of Europe's reviving will to live, and as such it is more than welcome. But as Mr Churchill warned, to translate that will into action will require more speed and more drastic steps than all Governments have displayed thus far. But the new attitude of all is significant for another reason, and that is that, it envisages the inclusion of Germany in the West-European defence system. In that respect thought today goes beyond the confines of the North Atlantic Pact, which projects a North Atlantic defence organisation without German participation. It marks the growing recognition that Germany is just as essential to European defence as to its economic stability, and that in the view of most authorities Western Europe is indefensible unless Germany "shares its perils and augments its strength." The question that must still be answered is how and to what extent this German participation is to be brought about without creating further dangers. The Germans themselves are none too eager to offer themselves, partly because of resentment against allied measures following their defeat, partly because of fear that any kind of German rearmament would only provoke Soviet aggression unless such rearmament can be carried through under the protection of an adequate Western defence force. Moreover, the destruction of all German industries capable of war material production has postponed even the utilisation of German industrial power for military purposes for at least several years. But where there is a will there should be a way, and the creation within a united Europe of a European army which would be backed by Germany but would also prevent a revival of German military ambitions beyond defence would seem to be one of these ways.

Peron On Parade



The centenary of the death of the Argentine national hero, General Don Jose de San Martin was celebrated throughout the country. The great military parade through Buenos Aires was led by President Peron on his speckled horse. (London Express Service).

Hongkong Comes Under Fire From Peking Radio

Tokyo, Sept. 3.

The Chinese Communists have stepped up their propaganda attacks against Britain, while private reports from Peking indicated that members of the British diplomatic mission were getting ready to leave.

Peking radio today broadcast its third anti-British attack within 10 days, following a period of several months during which Britain was never even mentioned.

This apparent change in China's attitude toward Britain coincided with well founded private reports that a number of members of the British diplomatic mission in the Chinese capital have applied for exit permits.

The latest Peking attack against Britain involved alleged "high handed and illegal actions" by the Hongkong authorities against a group of 39 Chinese students, who arrived from the United States a few days ago aboard the President Cleveland en route to Communist China. The students were not permitted to disembark upon arrival, but were escorted direct to the Sino-British border where they crossed into China.

Peking used this incident as a peg for dredging up a whole series of alleged anti-Chinese incidents by the Hongkong authorities. Most of these involved procedures at the border by the Hongkong immigration authorities with respect to Chinese trying to enter the Colony, deportations of Chinese from Hongkong and alleged incursions of Chinese territory by British forces stationed in Hongkong.

Only yesterday the Peking radio attacked Britain's anti-Communist campaign in Malaya, and a week ago General Yeh Chen-ying, accused the British forces in Hongkong of violating the Chinese border.

Latest developments appeared to indicate a change in Sino-British relations. It can be presumed the Peking authorities are not over pleased by the dispatch of two British battalions to Korea.—United Press.

KOREAN REDS HALTED ON FOUR FLAMING FRONTS

Counter-Attack With Patton Tanks In Pohang Sector

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

American and South Korean counterattacks stopped the "last gasp" Communist offensives on four flaming battle fronts in Korea today (Monday).

United Nations forces lashed back against the desperate North Korean drives on the Pohang front at the northeast corner of the 120-mile defence perimeter, on the Taegu front at the northwest corner, on the western front along the Nakdong river and on the south coast at the southwest corner.

Planes ranging from B-29 Superfortresses to F-51 Mustang fighters flew through clouds as "thick as soup" on the edge of a dangerous typhoon to rain death on the enemy in close support of the ground forces.

Reinforcements of new Patton tanks were sent into action. Throwing up to 100,000 men into the battle line in their four separate major offensives the North Koreans had made gains up to nearly seven miles on the Pohang front and three and a half miles north of Taegu.

The enemy cut the Pohang-Taegu road and a threat to Taegu seemed to be serious for a while, but General MacArthur announced early today: "Along the northern front two heavy strikes by the enemy, one north of Taegu and the other in the Kijye (Pohang) area failed to produce the desired weak spots in the U.N. line."

Gen. MacArthur said the United Nations troops were counter-attacking to wipe out the Pohang-Taegu roadblock and that on the Taegu front, troops of the First Cavalry Division were counter-attacking to regain the ground they had lost.

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Renewed Attack

Robert Denbyhoff, with U.N. forces in the Pohang-Kijye sector, said the North Koreans tore big holes in the line of the South Koreans on Sunday. They drove to two positions which enabled them to strike in a renewed attack southward toward Pusan or westward toward Taegu.

The enemy troops reached a point only 1500 yards north of Angang-ni, junction of the Pohang-Taegu and Pusan-Nakdong roads.

The daily General Headquarters "briefing" of correspondents on the front situation

Massive Uranium Formation Found In Australia

Darwin, Sept. 3.

What the finders claim is a "massive formation" of uranium has been found on the banks of the Ferguson River, near Katherine, 200 miles south of Darwin, in Australia's barren Northern Territory.

The deposit was found by three residents of Katherine, who bought their own Geiger counter after deciding that the area contained strategic minerals.

They said today that the "counter" "raced madly" when put near rocks, and they concluded that there was a "massive formation" of uranium ore in the area.

The Mines Director of the Northern Territory told one of the searchers, Sydney Tennison, a local factory manager, that samples of the rock he had connected were "definitely radio-active."

The Mines branch has taken immediate steps to have 100 square miles of the ground surrounding the find declared a Crown Reserve. Geo-physicists from the Commonwealth Bureau of Mineral Resources will visit the site on Thursday.

This is the second deposit of uranium reported in the Northern Territory in the last 12 months. It is less than 100 miles from the earlier find at Rum Jungle.—Reuter.

Strikes Banned In E. Germany

Berlin, Sept. 3.

Strike in East Germany will in future be prohibited, except in "private or Fascist works," according to new labour statutes adopted by the Communist-led Free German Trade Union Federation.

The new statutes, announced today at the end of a five-day Congress here, stated that exploitation "has been eliminated from the people's owned works where labour has become a matter of honour and glory." But exploitation continued in private capitalist industries.—Reuter.

Fears For Second Quad

The second of the quads born to Mrs Lau Tai-ki on Wednesday evening at the Kwong Wah Hospital, is reported to be ailing. The third boy died on Saturday night and yesterday morning all the other three had slight fever, but the first boy and the girl (the fourth and the youngest) have been holding their own so far.

The babies are two small to be fed on milk, and are taking glucose water, according to the hospital authorities. Two incubators were brought to the hospital by Prof. Gordon-King for the use of the quads.

The mother, who had insufficient to eat before the quads were born, is said to be suffering from heart disease.

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8 WAVE BAND
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THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!

Told the way it happened... Great as the love that lived through it all!



Three Came Home

20. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

ROXY

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Rhys Williams Ron Randell Valentino Perkins Doris Lloyd

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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ADDED: LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

LEE Theatre

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALAN DONNA LADD REED "BEYOND GLORY"

ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT AND CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

★ TO-MORROW ★

Helen Hayes • Gary Cooper

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

GRITA GYNT DENNIS PRICE JACK WARNER EASY MONEY

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

Next Change: "ALL OVER THE TOWN"

☆☆☆

"A dress without a hat is like a stalk without a flower" asserts Ange Thaurup noted milliner to the Queen. In his recent Autumn Collection of hats he deftly combines youthfulness and sophistication which can be seen from the two illustrations on this page.

Left model wears a soft peach-bloom velour hat in Woodland Brown trimmed with petersham to tone. Right model wears a close fitting soft felt hat for autumn in Heron Grey with a lighter grey wool tassel.

It is a pleasant discovery to find that a leading milliner in London has designed a collection of autumn hats for sale in the inexpensive salon of a London shop.

The man with the insight into the pockets of the young woman of today is Mr. Ange Thaurup, the milliner to the Queen and the Princesses. More than this, the collection is especially for Miss Teen and Twenty. She will certainly need little persuasion to wear hats this autumn, once she has seen these which have just the right mixture of youthfulness and sophistication. If she is wise, she will remember Mr. Ange Thaurup's advice: "Hats for the young will be little but cheeky. They will have a cheeky look about them."

The Scene

Imagine a large salon of a London store, brightly lit, with light-music playing in the background, and awaiting the arrival of Mr. Thaurup. He enters calm and composed, although the room has been an endless succession of rehearsals, last-minute touches and posing photographs.

From the first, it is clear that the show is not so frivolous. Quality has not been sacrificed for the sake of economy; the materials are still the best, the best, and the best. Mr. Thaurup himself is pleased with the result, and he is adding, "I'm sorry I can't see a lot of you are going to see a lot of it."

Barbara's Rome Attraction Is Bob.

Barbara Stanwyck hopes she can go to Rome to see Bob Taylor but isn't sure. "Bob's the only attraction," she says, "I have no love for Europe and I don't want to do any sight-seeing."

The reports from the "Quo Vadis" troupe in Rome are far from alluring. Barbara had a letter saying that the temperature had been 100 outside and an unbelievable 130 degrees inside the colosseum stages. Rome's worst heat wave, she hears, is half a century.

Barbara has forwarded Bob's Navy questionnaire to him, not a notice to report or stand by. Just a form enabling the Navy to locate and classify its reserve officers. Bob was a lieutenant in the last war.

Mario Lanza is down to 177 pounds but at what a cost! He's been combining the Mayo Clinic and the Gaveland Hausier diet systems. Also taking a hour and a half's workout every day.

soft, shining fabrics, such as velvet and peach-bloom velour," he said, "trimmed not only with molts, pompons, petersham bows and veiling in draped masses, but with something new — wool crocheted and knitted into long-stemmed tassels and fringes."

Oriental Shades

The colours are rich and varied reflecting the Oriental brilliance of Persia, and the sunny brightness of Spain. The two most striking are Khamsen, a desert dust colour, and Tally-ho, a heart-warming winter red. Mr. Thaurup is quite determined that our streets this winter will not be dull and grey, but will be an inspiring tapestry of Hunter's Green, Spice Brown, Moon Haze, Terra Cotta, and Cognac, a new shade of brown.

And the styles themselves will be fun to wear. Mr. Thaurup has designed a series of variations on the bonnet—small, rounded, close-fitting, head-hugging. First, showing Oriental influence, in a pointed brim, there is one called "Persian Princess." It is in pale line green, with wool trimming, worthy of any Princess. A second variation of the bonnet, he called "Matador," shows Spanish influence. It is in coconut felt, with an East-to-West sweep, and two molts.

For "Twenty Plus"

Desider there for his so-called "Teen and Twenty" age, he has designed several for the "Twenty Plus," including some with the new forward movement, sitting straight on the head. There is, too, a hat perfect for wear in the country—not too simple, yet not too dressy to wear over the fields—a delightful creation in grey felt with undulating brim edged with petersham.

And even in the heights of such inspiration he has not forgotten those two perennials—the pull-on and the beret. The former he dislikes—"But one must remember one's customer." The latter, the most easily adaptable of all headgear, equally suitable whether you are in the face or width in the cheekbones. This we saw in coruscant felt, trimmed with velvet.

Finally, his favourite hat was repeated in two different colour combinations—one worn by each mannequin. A small close-fitting crown, with a touch of "chignon" — a long tassel hanging down the back, first in Tally-ho red crown and black tassel, then all in black. It was enthusiastically greeted.

Thaurup's Right

Once these autumn inspirations in soft materials, cheerful trimmings and gay colours have been placed before Miss Teen and Twenty's eyes, (not forgetting Twenty Plus), she will need no more persuasion that Mr. Thaurup is quite right—"a dress without a hat is like a stalk without a flower."

From London's First Autumn Collection



Just released for publication is this picture of one of the models from the recent collection of Digby Morton, London's top fashion designer. "Hatfield" a model which demonstrates the clever use of reversible fabric, brown and beige basket-weave on the outside and maroon and amethyst on the reverse. Cut with a double-V front it makes a snazzy little greatcoat. The hat "Bon Weater" is by Rudolf.

WOMANSENSE

☆☆☆

"TEEN AGE AND TWENTY"

By Dorothy Barkley



Travel made enjoyable by new drug discoveries

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR many people, travel is complicated by sickness. No sooner do they get started on a journey—whether by boat, plane, train, or automobile—than they are overcome by a feeling which soon shows itself as sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and headache.

This is known by various names, the most common of which is seasickness, though doctors agree today on the term "motion sickness" as being more inclusive.

Changes in Speed

Apparently, symptoms are brought on not so much by the

motion itself as by changes in speed, which create a disturbance in the inner ear. Particularly affected are the ear's little fluid-filled canals on which the body depends for its sense of balance.

Today, fortunately, we have a good many remedies against this type of discomfort. They belong chiefly to the group of drugs known as antihistamines, ordinarily used in combating allergic disorders, such as hay fever and hives. Some of them, however, have proved useful in motion sickness, too, especially one known as Dramamine.

Antihistamines

These antihistamine preparations seem to be much more useful than hyoscine, which was formerly used for travel sickness. Dramamine seems to be more helpful in seasickness than in airsickness, but is also of great value to those suffering from carsickness. The preparation is usually given before the travel is started and then at regular intervals of about 8 hours during the trip. As a rule, no unpleasant reactions occur.

Fastidious Care For Your Hair

By HELEN FOLLETT

TO be in a healthy state, to carry lustre, to be beautiful, your "crown of glory" must have fastidious care. Without it the silky shafts are bound to appear dull and the growth will be more or less temperamental when you endeavour to arrange it into a smart hairdo.

No matter if it is long, short or medium length, naturally curly or straight as a string, it must be kept scrupulously clean, the circulation in the scalp should be stimulated by massage, the strands brushed religiously. Brushing has a wonderfully invigorating effect. Don't fancy that the wool upon your brain roof will drive you unless it has these attentions. It is subject to spells of depression and looks woebegone if it does not receive the care that it is due.

Type Of Scalp

The scalp, like the complexion, can be oily, dry or normal. If it is oily, the hair will be likewise and you would do well—if this is your special good looks sorrow—to be fussy about the shampoo medium you use. There are special ones for oily hair, just as there are preparations for locks that are dry and brittle.

Some girls hesitate to massage their scalps because they fear that the finger wave or permanent will be weakened. Nothing to it. Place the fingers firmly against the scalp through the hair and move the scalp; don't move the fingers. This treatment will stimulate the functioning of the skin, promote the growth, restore natural lustre.

It probably isn't necessary to remind you that comb and brush must be kept clean. The solution of that problem is to have two of each so a clean one is always at hand. After brushing your glory-locks push the bristles over a towel and you will readily see why it is necessary to "dust" your hair daily. Not more than a fortnight should elapse between shampooings.

Important And New



Accessories for summer.

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

FABRIC gloves grow smarter by the season. Double woven cotton is the material of a hand-stitched glove with a scalloped cuff and stitched scallop effect on the back. The street shoe is dark red calf piped in white. It has a pearl button on the vamp and a medium heel. The capacious binocular-type handbag is made of dark red leather. It has self-piping, a mirror under the flap, a rigid base and a strap that is adjustable. Blonde tone and dark brown is the colour combination of the kidskin pump with a double strap.

During an attack of seasickness or airsickness, the patient should lie down, if possible, and most relief is obtained if he lies on his back with his eyes closed. Then one of the antihistamine remedies should be administered, but no food should be given by mouth until the medicine has had a chance to act. If there is a great deal of vomiting, it may be necessary to administer the medicine by dissolving it in water and ingesting it into the lower bowel.

First Twelve Hours

While motion sickness is undoubtedly due to physical causes, it can also be complicated and made worse by the mental attitude of the patient; thus, if his thoughts can be distracted from concentration on his own discomfort by some light mental or physical activity, his suffering will undoubtedly be lessened.

In addition to the use of drugs, there are a few common-

sense measures which may be helpful. A person who suffers from travel sickness should try to get a front seat in the aeroplane or automobile, and a cabin in the middle of the ship. These are positions where the motion of the vehicle is felt to the least extent. On board ship, a susceptible person should be encouraged to accustom himself to the movement of the ship by walking on deck. Sights, sounds, or smells which are likely to cause sickness at the stomach or vomiting should be avoided.

Your Sewing Scrapbooks

by Mary Brooks Picken



Handy Portfolio For Place Mats

Straighten cover and lining fabrics. From both covering and lining, tear or cut off a 25" of remaining lining piece three lengthwise strips, each 1 1/2" wide. (There will be a 4" strip left over which you won't need.) On each strip, make a 1/4" turn at each end. Fold each strip lengthwise a scant 1/3; fold either edge over it a scant 1/3, turning in raw edge. Stitch through centre. Cut each strip in two.

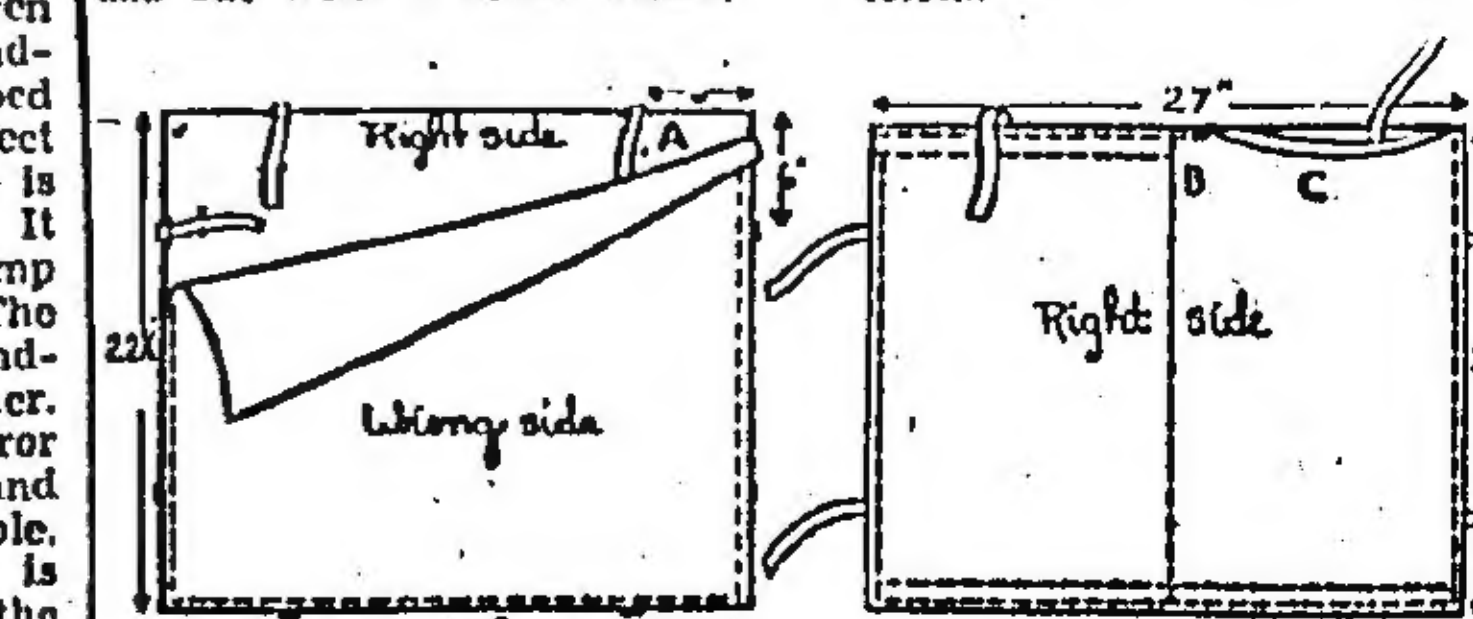
Stitch the Ends

Stitch raw ends of ties to right side of cover, 6" from each corner, as at A, with raw edges even. Pin ties back out of way, as shown, then pin lining to cover, right sides together. Stitch edges on two sides and across bottom end, leaving top end open. Clip corners; turn to right side, smooth out corners and seams and press.

Starting 1/4" from edge, stitch lengthwise through centre of this piece, as at B, again keeping all strings out of way of catching. This makes two pockets. Insert cardboards in these pockets.

Start With Box

Get a sturdy cardboard box from your grocer—one large enough to give you two cardboards the right size for portfolio you are making. For placement portfolio cut two pieces each 12" x 19". To cut these true, mark with yardstick and pencil and cut with a razor blade.



TOMORROW: BIG AND LITTLE SISTER'S PINAFLORE

Blood Type Tattoo



MICHELLE HILDEBRAND is examining a tattooed blood type mark on Sally Christian in Chicago, after the city's civilian defence committee approved a plan calling for such tattoos on everyone. The markings, according to the authorities, would be useful in treating casualties after a bombing. (Acme)

Students Test Drug Effects

Seven medical students lost consciousness in drug tests at University College, London recently. Five afterwards spent a night in hospital, it is disclosed in the British Medical Journal.

The experiments, by volunteers in a class of 70 men and women, were part of the practical course in pharmacology. The object was to enable students to understand the effects of drugs in diseases.

Students worked in pairs, acting in turn as subject and observer. Their classes held once a week, lasted five hours.

Three types of experiment were carried out, in which drugs were administered by a different route. The object was to assess the anaesthetic activity of drugs, given subcutaneously, effects of inhalation of mixtures of nitrous oxide and oxygen, and the effect of drugs taken by mouth.

REACTION TO PAIN

In the first experiment 35 students were used for testing the potency of doses of morphine, amphetamine, and physiological saline. An apparatus to produce muscle pain in the forearm was used to test the effect of the drugs. Tables showed the increasing delay in the onset of pain after injection of the drugs.

In the second experiment only a proportion of the students who received nitrous oxide mixture were able to complete the experiment. Several pulled out the mask. Two completed the

Rushed To Catch The Post

Over 21 years ago a London solicitor and his wife were spending their holiday at Garches, in the South of France. The husband fell ill and his wife sent a postcard to their daughter Jean at their home in Bexhill-on-Sea.

It was posted on January 28, 1929, but Jean never received it. It has just been delivered at her father's office in Lincoln's Inn Fields, bearing a London postmark dated July 21, 1950!

The postcard was addressed to Miss Jean Douglas-Munn, and on it her mother wrote "Daddy is better, I am glad to say. I will write to you soon. I am rushing to catch post!"

CHILDREN SING HYMNS OF BELLS AND HOOTERS

A child playing in the streets of a great city can see as many things bright and beautiful as in any country lane. That is the belief of Methodist Sunday school teachers who have written a series of new hymns specially for children born and bred in the towns.

Their aim is to arouse the child's interest in the colourful varied life around him, and, through that interest,

ENGLISH BECOME HUMAN

The English are rapidly becoming human. Now they look after their children as well as their cars for their pets—a great change from 1931, said Dutch Professor G. J. Renier.

The man who wrote "The English—Are They Human?" in 1931 said in a broadcast: "The poorest children have legs as straight as those of children from the best homes."

"All your children are well nourished and properly clad. There is fair play for the growing generation."

Twenty years ago he considered the English a mixture of arrogance and weakness.

"Now you are given to excessive and unnecessary self-searching, and there is no trace of weakness."

THE UPPER LIP

"The class which never believed in the virtue of the unassuming upper lip have acquired power. The conception of the English gentleman as the establishment of perfection has disappeared."

He referred to federation, as well understood by European Gentlemen. The English saw it as a beautiful ritual of a Federal Parliament with Speaker and a Prince.

"You are not ripe for federation because even the British citizen of the world remains British. You are not cosmopolitan yet."

to stimulate the child's religious sense.

In place of the "little drops of water, little grains of sand," the birds and flowers of which earlier generations sang, the modern child will be encouraged to find beauty—and the hand of God—in the bustle of the street and the din of the factory.

VANS. BUSES

One hymn, called "Town Joys," says:

Come, let us remember the joys of the town;
Gay vans and bright buses that roar up and down.
Shop windows and playgrounds and swings in the park,
And street-lamps that twinkle in rows after dark.
And let us remember the chorus that swells
From hooters and hammers and whistles and bells;
From fierce-panting engines and clear-striking clocks
And sirens of vessels aloft in the docks.
We thank Thee, O God, for the numberless things,
And friends and adventures which every day brings;
O, may we not rest until all that we see
In towns and in cities is pleasing to Thee.

THEIR AIM

The book containing the new hymns was compiled by a committee, who say that their aim is to supersede hymns containing "unreal and obsolete words" and those concerning subjects which children are incapable of understanding.

As well as the joys of town life, the new hymns deal with life in the home, work and workers, character and adventure.

There are special lines to be sung by boys alone in some of them, because, say the committee, "often the boys are content to let the girls do all the work."

LUMP OF COAL

One short hymn describes the adventure story which lies behind an ordinary lump of coal:

Down deep, dark mines below the ground,
Fathers and brothers toil
And dig for coal to warm our homes
And make our kettles boil.
Thank God for coal: God bless the men
Who work in cheerless gloom,
And when their daily toil is done
God, bring them safely home.

The Rev. A. E. Pickard, superintendent minister of the Finbury Park, N. circuit of Methodist churches, said: "Some London Sunday school already have the new book, which replaces one printed 20 years ago."

"The modern hymns are proving popular with children. They enjoy singing the rhythmic tunes with words about buses, shop windows, playgrounds, and twinkling street-lamps."

Festival March Criticised

The Marquess of Bute, 43, has written to the Scottish Office of the Festival of Britain declining an invitation to take part in the Festival march-past of the clans being arranged for next August. He says he is loath to become the object of the curiosity of "goofing foreigners."

"The notion of a clan gathering on a football field in Edinburgh," his letter continues, "does not appeal to me in any way." He adds that he is sure many other chiefs and chieftains share his views.

Cigarette Distribution



L.T. Richard M. Hannon of the U.S. 24th Infantry Regiment, is getting some cigarettes from Red Cross worker Maude Campbell at an evacuation area in Pusan, Korea. Hannon was waiting to be taken to Japan on a hospital ship. (Acme)

Early Settlers In The Scilly Isles

During the past four years excavation has added considerably to the knowledge of the prehistory and history of the Isles of Scilly. Until 1947, so little was known, apart from the multitude of megalithic and kindred tombs, that it was even doubted whether the islands had been continuously inhabited from early times.

In recent years excavations have been carried out at nine sites. Two of these, on St Mary's, have been financed by the Ministry of Works; the remainder, on St Martin's, have been dealt with entirely by volunteers at sites found by the Rev. H. A. Lewis, of St Martin's.

The results of all many years in the archaeological record, and pointing the way to further work, which may produce evidence for a continuous narrative of the history of the period 1500 B.C. to A.D. 1000.

The Knackboy Cairn, St. Martin's, yielded over 100 cremation vessels, together with

Seek Cheaper Frogs' Legs

Frogs' legs and caviare are on a list of 60 new items on which the United States will seek tariff reductions at a general tariff reducing conference next month.

Other items on the new list: Enamel paints, soy bean oil and linseed, tomatoes, patent barley and barley flour, silver, jute, toys, apparel, cast-iron pipes and fittings, aluminium and alloys.

A star head of falcon such as occurs in Egypt in the XIXth dynasty (1200-1200 B.C.). This showed that such tombs were being used at an unexpectedly late date and were possibly in use from c. 1200-500 B.C.

The mass of pottery found in this tomb, some of which is on show in the County Museum, Truro, by the gift of the Duchy of Cornwall, has enabled the excavators to date several habitations sites on the island of St. Martin's to the centuries about 100 B.C.

COVERED BY TIDES

At Par Beach, St. Martin's, an Early Iron Age hut is now covered at high water by all but the low tide. It is an oval stone hut, 17ft. by 15ft., with four pillars for supports for a roof.

The doorway lay to the west, and beside the inner face of the wall were paving stones on which beds could have been made. It is dated by potsherds and flint implements.

The remaining sites have yielded objects of Roman type, and they show the speed and extent of Roman influence in the islands.

An examination of a cemetery of 10 oval cists found at Perceps, St. Mary's, during the preparation of sites for new houses was undertaken by the Ministry of Works.

The graves were small, but in the megalithic tradition; and the grave goods included two vessels, almost complete, and nine Roman bronze brooches of types belonging to the first or second century A.D.

Above a Bronze Age habitation at May's Hill, St. Martin's, there were found the massive walls of a house of the second century A.D. The pottery was entirely Roman in type, with two very small pieces of Samian ware—the first known from the islands—but the house was of native type, comparable with many in Cornwall.

So also is an oval house at Bant's Cairn, St. Mary's, recently excavated by the Ministry of Works, which is taking guardianship of the area from the Duchy of Cornwall. The pottery indicates occupation in the middle Roman period, with such refinements as drains in the floor for surface water.

One half of a round house of slightly later date remains above high water mark on the shore at Par Beach, St. Martin's. In addition to fourth-century Roman pottery it yielded pieces of earthenware or tin ore—one of them of the finest metal.

These give some substance to the old belief—often challenged—that the Scilly Isles were the Cassiterides of the Greek and Latin geographers.

Restoring A Famous Home

Work on restoring Chiswick House, once the home of the Dukes of Devonshire and one of the finest examples of the Palladian style in Britain, is now not expected to be complete in time for the Festival of Britain next year. Work started last year.

The Ministry of Works states that demolition of the wings of the main building has begun, and should be finished within the next few months. The wings, designed by James Wyatt and added in 1788, have sometimes been criticised as out of keeping with the main house.

A Ministry official said: "As additions to the original structure they are of less historic interest." Chiswick House was built 1727-1730 by the third Earl of Burlington, art patron and amateur architect. He employed Colin Campbell and later William Kent.

In 1940, in a badly dilapidated condition, it was transferred to the nation by Middlesex County Council and Brentford and Chiswick Borough Council by a deed of gift under the Ancient Monuments Acts. The consent of the local authorities and of the Duke of Devonshire was given to the proposal to demolish the wings.

HANDING OVER POSTPONED

The ceremonial handing over has not yet taken place. According to the Ministry, it has been decided to wait "until the building is more presentable."

After the wings have been demolished, work will begin on restoring doors and windows which are now hidden, and on preparing new ceilings and roof structure. None of the original ceilings is left.

In 1939 the Ministry of Works gave this verdict on Chiswick House: "It restored, it would be an perfect gem of architectural beauty as Inigo Jones's miniature palace at Greenwich and in its own perfect setting would have no rival save the Petit Trianon at Versailles."

Royal Room As Police Headquarters

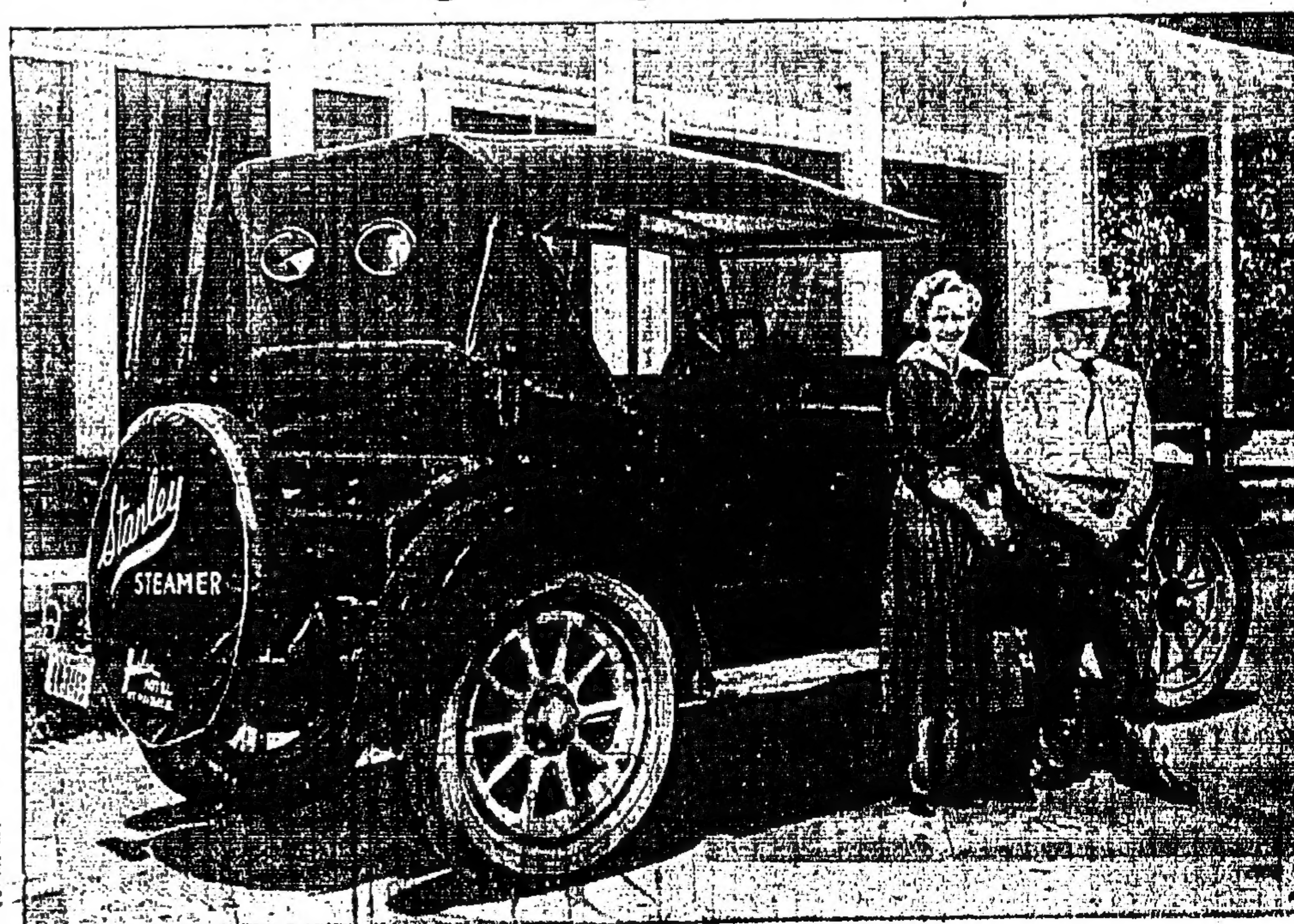
The King has given British Railways permission to convert the Royal waiting room at Windsor central station into the divisional headquarters of the Western Region railway police.

The furniture and effects will be sold by auction at Windsor station on September 15. All royally visiting Windsor Castle in the reigns of King Edward VII and Queen Victoria after the Diamond Jubilee, used the room. Since cars have been available it has been used rarely, the last time being for the coronation of King George V.

During their reign the King and Queen have not used the room when arriving at Windsor by train.

The building was the Diamond Jubilee gift of the Queen Victoria Railway Co. to Queen Victoria. It was claimed to be the best equipped Royal waiting room at any railway station in the world.

Steaming Along—35 Years Old



C. M. McMillan and Ruth Wright stand next to McMillan's 1915-model Stanley Steamer, in Dundee, Illinois. The vehicle uses kerosene, goes 12 miles to the gallon. The McMillans were driving it to a county fair. (Acme)

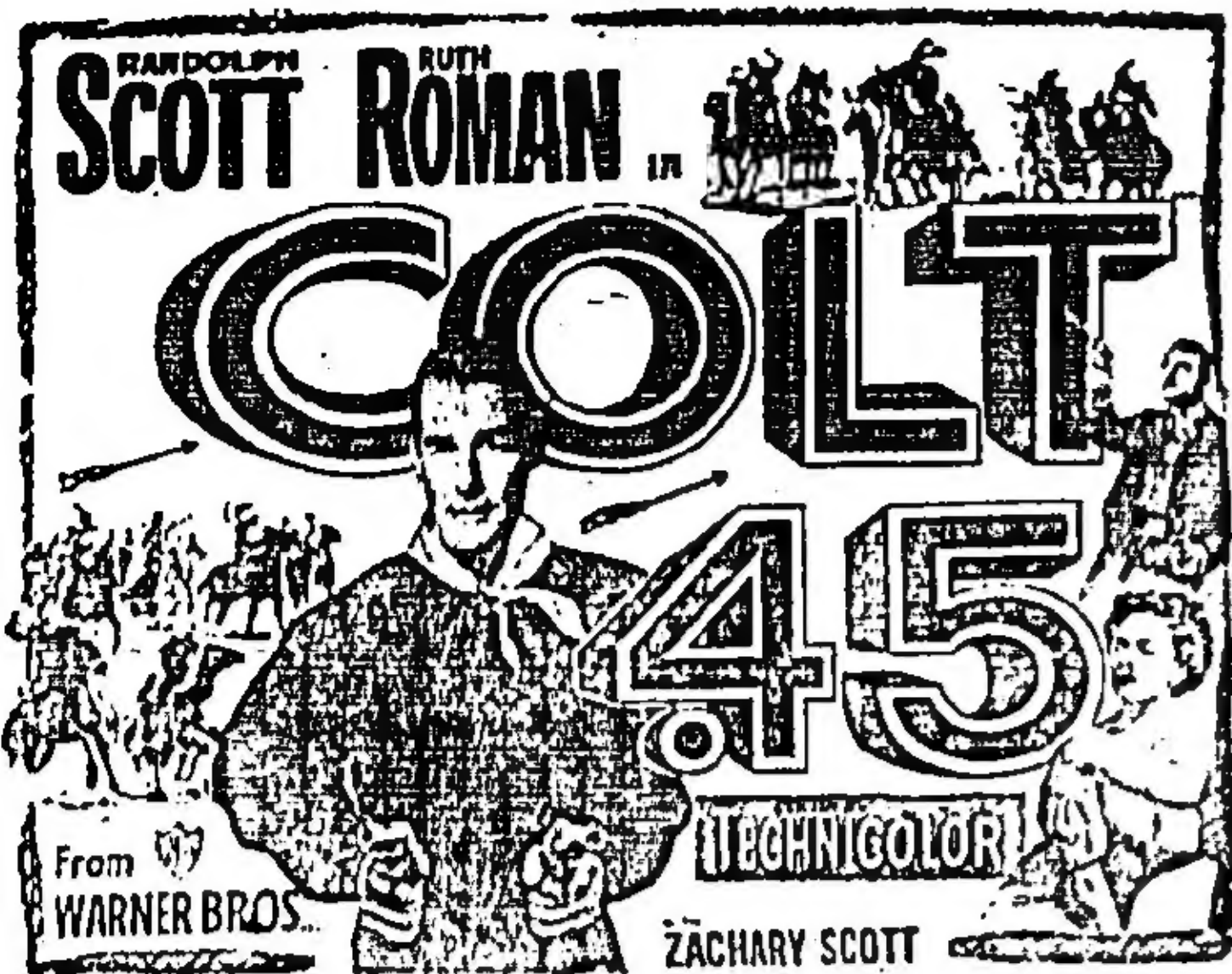
K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



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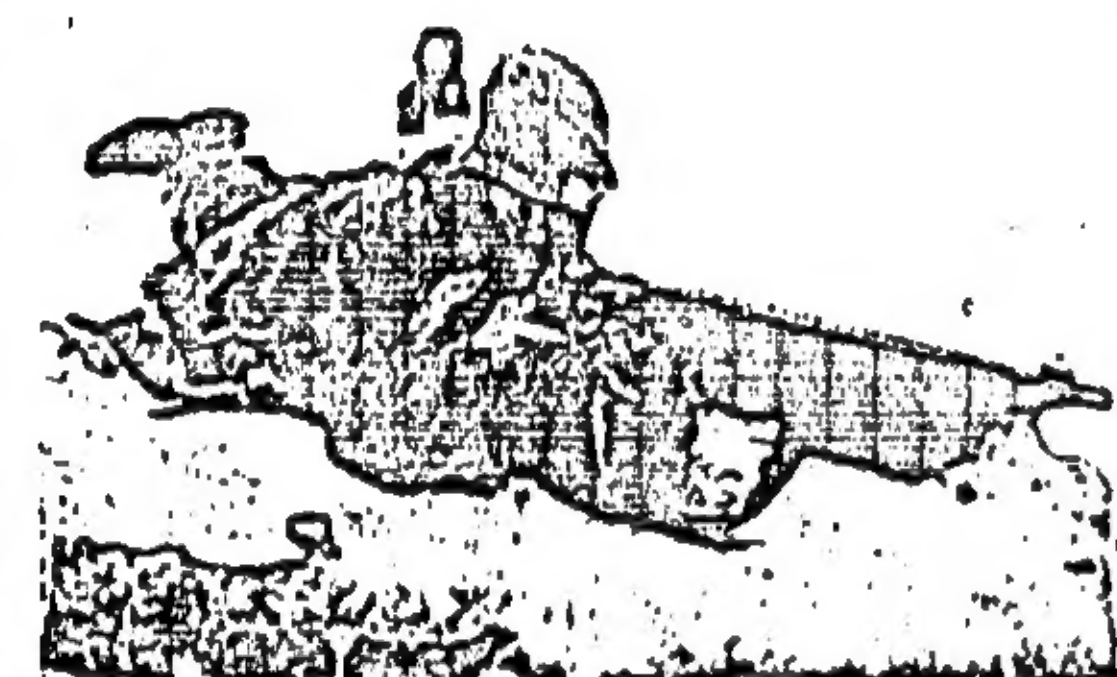
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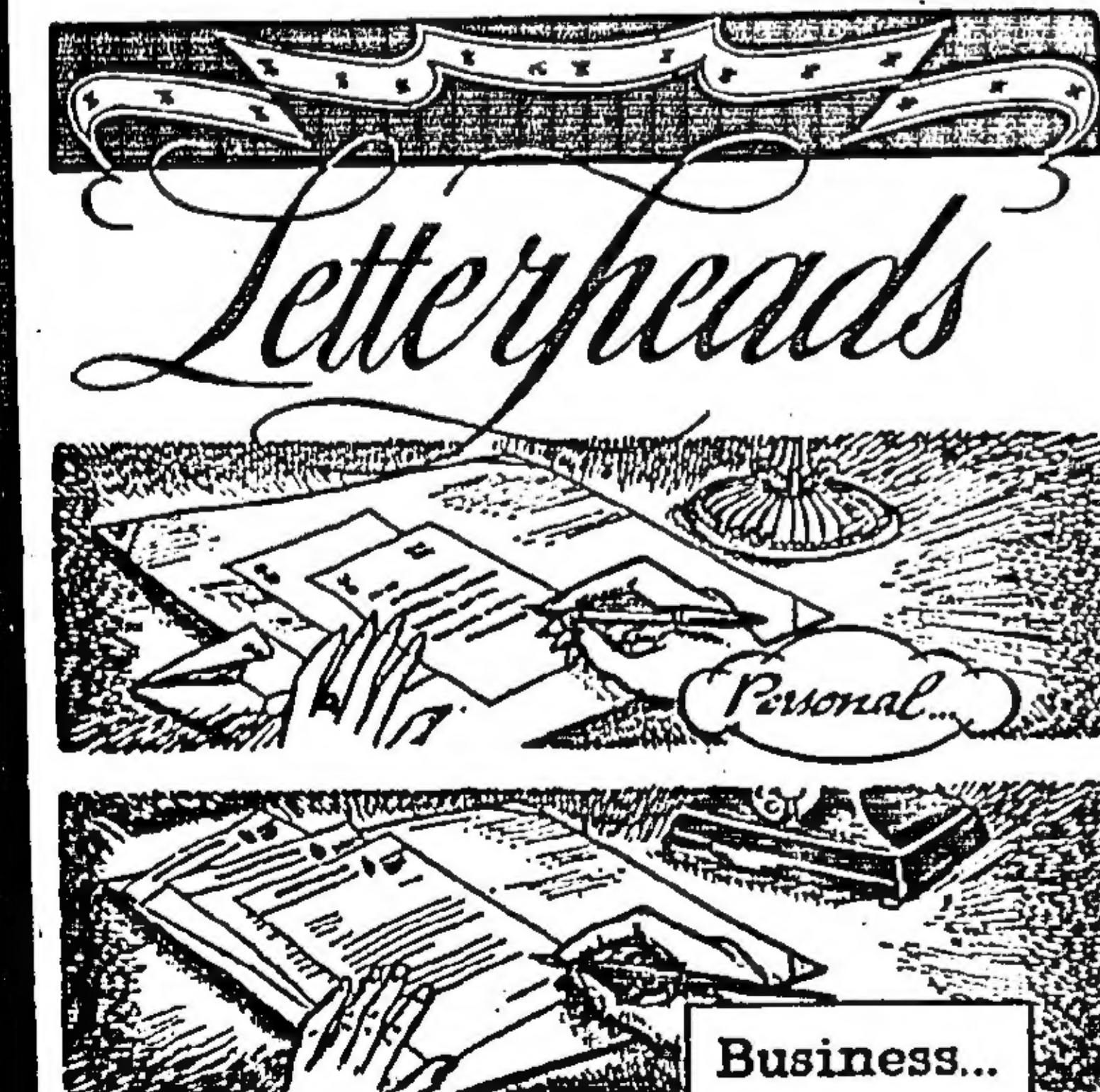
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IF GANDHI WERE ALIVE TODAY...

By
FRANCIS
WATSON

SOON after the beginning of the Korean war, I sat up late one night, trying to think out what Mahatma Gandhi might have said, or done, in the world situation that we are now facing without him. I took down his own writings from my bookshelf, and some of the books written by others about him, and I got out the notes that I had made of my meetings with him years ago.

I had no idea, that evening, that on the following day I should be talking to his son, Devadas Gandhi. I did not even know that Devadas Gandhi was in London for a few days. But when I did meet him, almost the first words he said to me were: "If my father were alive today, he would have gone to Moscow."

Something of the same thought had been running through my own mind. But I realised that it involved two assumptions. The first assumption was that the Russians would give him travel facilities and admit him to discussion with their leaders. In view of Moscow's concern to influence public opinion outside the U.S.S.R., it might be that they would hardly have refused.

No Hesitation

THE second assumption was that Gandhi himself would decide that the cause of peace might be served by his personal intervention in international affairs. He never showed any hesitation about placing himself in the very storm centre of a problem while he was alive. But he had found those storm centres among his own people or in their direct concerns.

I have always thought that one of the most significant things about Mahatma Gandhi was the concentra-

tion of his life's work upon the needs of his own country. His was a universal figure with a universal influence. But he recognised the task before him and did not dissipate his energies. Even the great doctrine of non-violence, which could make an ideal appeal to all humanity, had a special practical reference to India's position in the last twenty-five years before independence, and in the first stage of developing and preserving nationhood.

Experiments

THAT is my personal view. It is the view of a Westerner who discovered, or thought he discovered, Gandhi through the Indian villages and the Indian villages, through Gandhi. I may easily be wrong. Indeed, anyone may be wrong in trying to relate Gandhi and Gandhism to a particular situation. For surely his life was what he called it, a series of experiments. The experiments were undertaken with the full force of his free personality. There were clear principles behind them, but even he did not pretend to foresee the application of those principles to any given event.

Even so, the principles themselves may give us some clue. I believe that one of them was a faith in internationalism based on nationalism—that is to say, on a purified, non-aggressive nationalism.

"National independence," he said, "is as necessary as individual independence," and again he showed that both those freedoms involve responsibilities. A fully developed nationalism, attained by just and truthful means, was the first step; then came voluntary interdependence with other nations for the good of the whole world.

"Internationalism is possible only when nationalism becomes a fact, i.e. when peoples belonging to different countries have organized themselves and are able to act together."

A free India, voluntarily associated with the Commonwealth and playing her full part in a world-wide organisation of nations for peace—this, surely, was the goal to which he pointed.

Gandhi believed that India had a special and pacific contribution to make to the future, that all men of good will desire. "Peace I want among all mankind," he wrote, "but I do not want peace at any cost, and certainly not by placating the aggressor or at the cost of honour."

What, then, of non-violence? One could write at enormous length of the Mahatma's attitude devoted to ahimsa. The light within him burned steady and clear. I can only say that I can conceive situations in which, though he himself would take no part in military action, he would not condemn those who did so. And the clearest example of such a situation would be that in which an aggressor, refusing an international summons to withdraw, is opposed by the united decision of free nations.

No Short Cuts

TO me, it seems that the question of armed aggression and interference between one nation and another is at this stage of the world's history the most vital and immediate one. Others, I know, see the whole problem in terms of political belief—to be Communists or not to be Communists. How can Gandhism solve that conflict?

I can see the beaming smile with which he would describe himself as a revolutionary in some matters, a conservative in others. He thought Lenin a "master-spirit," but it was with Tolstoy that he felt kinship, because Tolstoy believed in a new social order as a function of human love, not as a function of blind economic forces.

The power of work and the power of capital should be balanced—that is how I read Gandhi's answers to so many questions on the subject. He saw the solution of unjust inequalities in the possibility of human partnership. He spoke of "democracy disciplined and enlightened" as "the finest thing in the world." He refused to take short-cuts, especially

violent short-cuts, towards an ideal situation.

It was this that most deeply shocked orthodox Communists. Voluntary modifications of the system were to them almost blasphemous. "Such ideas," said one critic, (P. Spratt) "are obviously remnants of Mr. Gandhi's Victorian upbringing. Yet the evidence accumulated before the forces of violence took Gandhi's life, that he was a man to the truth than any Communist dogma."

Gandhi's immense concern for the masses, his hold over them, his understanding of their material and spiritual needs, left Communism almost speechless. "The peasant type is an objectionable type, primitive and brutish," was all that they could stammer.

But Gandhi saw in the peasant a free man, free to give his life, free to enjoy the fruits of it, free to think and worship as his conscience bade him. "Communism of the Russian type," he wrote, "is a Communism which is imposed on a people, would be repugnant to India."

And that is what he would be facing today in our world. Communism of the Russian type imposing itself on many nations and threatening still further expansion: a denial of the enlightened nationalism for which he worked, a denial of the free human spirit.

Real Meaning

JUST as Gandhi could recognise the virtue in Communist ideals, so he was swift to detect the perversion of ideals for impure purposes of power. None knew better than he the real meaning of imperialism. My own countrymen have no illusions about that unyielding fight of his. He denounced it when it showed itself in Japan, and he would not have failed to see the corruption of power which has made the U.S.S.R. into a centralised imperialism.

Just before the World War, I asked him what the British should do for peace. "Give up your ill-gotten gains," he replied. I think I argued that that was what we hoped we were doing, and that not all of those "gains" were ill-gotten in the sense that he intended.

But if we could imagine him going to Moscow today and being asked by the rulers in the Kremlin what they should do for peace, would he not give a similar answer?

THE JOCK AT WAR

By J. W. Taylor

NO regiment could claim a better fighting record in World War Two than the Black Watch. Their battalions served in almost every theatre and were concerned in many desperate ventures.

They were in the 1940 operations on the Continent which ended in the disaster at St. Valery; in Crete during the airborne invasion, and Tobruk when it was besieged; they were at El Alamein and in the long gallop to Tripoli; in the invasion of Sicily and the long drawn-out slogging match in Italy; fought in 21 Army Group from Normandy to the Rhine; and the Red Hackle was also found among the Chindit columns which operated behind the Japanese in Burma.

"The Black Watch and the King's Enemies," a new book, which tells the story of these tough Jocks, will appeal to all those who enjoy a really stirring war history, sprinkled with excellent character sketches and human incidents.

Kinney in North Africa. He went for the enemy with his company, slumping along at the head with a big stick; behind them were the carriers under Derek Horne.

"The enemy's fire intensified, then wavered, then stopped," says Col. Ferguson. "Jock McKinney's voice came over the air on the radio: 'They're away, sir. The whole ridge is clear. Derek's killed a lot of them, but I've only caught one Panzer Grenadier and he's so key wee I doubt he's not worth keeping!'"

CASSINO

McKinney, by the way, was badly wounded soon afterwards. Both thighs were broken and he was lame for life, but, still in uniform, he is now Recruiting Officer in Dundee.

When in Tripoli, one battalion was put on a peacocking duties. One day, while unloading a consignment of tinned peaches and rum they ignored an air raid. "When the All Clear went, and other troops emerged from their hide-holes," observed particular Jocks were observed wiping their mouths with their sleeves, and saying "Aye, say bad for the nerves, those air raids."

Among their ranks at Cassino they had a 55-year-old Lance-corporal who had first joined the Regiment in 1908. He had been invalided out during World War One, but re-enlisted in 1930, and by 1934 was back in the 6th Battalion, within which he had served during the earlier war.

"Here in Cassino, he was again desperately wounded by one of our own shells, which fell short, and as he was carried away on a stretcher he carried a respectful message to Colonel Madden, asking for his forgiveness for 'falling out without permission.' Broken in body, but hardly as ever in spirit, he survived the war to resume the secretaryship of the Regimental Association in his native Aberdeen."

GREAT SOLDIER

Of that great soldier, Major-General Sir Victor Fortune, who was captured at St. Valery, Col. Ferguson writes: "He is truly to be said to have led a life of captivity. To him all prisoners of war in Germany owned the comparative restraint with which they were increasingly used. He set himself to teach the Germans manners. He won for the troops a surprisingly high proportion of their rights under the Geneva Convention."

"All the time he maintained morale by telling the men a policy to follow which would cause the maximum difficulties for the Germans without provoking them to undue reprisals. "He encouraged organised escaping; he insisted on exemplary turn-out by all ranks; and he arranged for the organisation of studies and pastimes so that the time spent behind barbed wire should not all be leisure years."

A LEGEND

General Rennie, like General Fortune, he writes, became a legend in his lifetime.

"He never wore a red hat to the day of his death. A Red Hackle was good enough for him. He was as staunch as Dumbarton Rock, determined to the point of obstinacy; he was a great Jock-lover, and they in turn adored him."

And of General Wirmberley, who commanded the 51st Highland Division in the Desert and in Sicily, he remarks: "Born and bred in the Camerons, he might have been born and bred for the precise purpose of commanding the Highland Division in war. He was an ardent, almost an immediate upholder of everything Highland. Every man in the division knew that tall and ungainly figure. Between battles the General would be at the same time solicitous for the men's welfare and intent upon his training; during them he would be using his arms like a flail to urge them forward, being at the same moment as likely as not improperly far forward himself."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



NANCY

High Drive

By Ernie Bushmiller



EGYPTIAN MINISTER MAY HOLD DISCUSSIONS WITH MR ERNEST BEVIN

KOREA FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Pusan roads. The position is about 37 1/2 miles east of Taegu and 60 miles north of Pusan. One enemy spearhead drove forward about seven miles at a point west of Angang-ni.

Gen. MacArthur's release No. 373 said the U.N. troops, which included American Infantry, were counter-attacking against the Angang-ni roadblock.

New Patton tanks with 90 mm guns went to the support of the United Nations forces. One was reported to have knocked out a North Korean tank.

The exact position of both the UN and North Korean troops was confusing. Pohang was shelled during the night for the fifth straight day.

Denryth's dispatch said also that the Communists were moving supplies on ex-cable north-west of Pohang and that aerial scouts reported that 31 boats carrying whitewash men were sighted off the coast just above Pohang. Air scouts said they had seen about 200 such boats which might carry several thousand men further north.

The North Koreans opened a major drive on Taegu on Saturday night after a 75-minute intensive artillery barrage. By mid-afternoon yesterday they fought to within less than 10 miles of Taegu. The enemy force gained 6,000 yards and threw light planes on each side of Taegu, 12 miles north of Taegu. One of the planes reached a point 4,000 yards southeast of Taegu.

The fighting on this front was along a line of three and half miles from Taegu west to the broad Hui 5th west and a half mile north of Waegwan which the First Cavalrymen have tried for five days to take.

A "pooled" dispatch for all press associations quoted a spokesman as saying that the enemy penetration north of Taegu has been halted and that the Americans were putting pressure on the enemy. The First Cavalrymen fought within 100 yards of the top of Hill 518 on the left of the offensive front, the spokesman said.

Robert Vermillion said the Second Infantry Division and First Marine Brigade rolled the North Koreans back south and west of Yongan on the Nakdong River front.

The Second Division pushed south of Yongan to recapture strategic positions overlooking the eastern stretch of the Nakdong where the Reds crossed the river on Saturday night after penetrating the line of the 25th Infantry Division, which holds the southern front.

West of Yongan the Marines, supported by big artillery, broke and the enemy attacks by Marine Corsair fighter planes, drove the Reds off two ridges one and a half miles west of Yongan, Vermillion said.

On the southern front the 25th Division has completely restored the line held before the enemy drive toward Masan and Pusan stalled, Robert Miller said.

"We have not lost one yard of ground," a Division spokesman said. The Infantrymen attacked on Sunday and cleared two narrow hills near Namun, eight miles west of Masan.

Late yesterday, they were mopping up small pockets of enemy troops who were left behind when the offensive stalled and was thrown back—United Press.

TAEGU STORM
The thunder storm which lashed the battlefield this afternoon grounded many of the planes which had helped to hold off the Communists' attack north of Taegu this morning.

Pilots straggling behind the lines north of Taegu reported "frenzied" movements of troops and supplies. They blasted a human chain of coolies winding their way south of Kunwi, about 23 miles north of Taegu, carrying supplies. But they could not stop the processions toward the front.

Infiltrating North Korean guerrillas were reported to have partly occupied a walled city about four and half miles north-east of Waegwan.

First Cavalry Division units had so far been unable to mop up an estimated two North Korean platoons using automatic weapons and hand grenades in this area, a spokesman said. He added that North Korean tanks, vehicles and positions were using United Nations identification panels to confuse Allied aircraft.

Solid clouds crippled Australian Mustang strikes against the Communists today, though some planes got through. The offensive in the Taegu area was believed to have been launched by between four and five divisions which had been massed in the Waegwan-Kunwi area for more than two weeks. But the hill terrain in the area means that the North Koreans can advance on a narrow front, though their weight of numbers may prove useful in exploiting any break-through.—Reuter.

Cairo, Sept. 3.
The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Bey, told a press conference here today that it was "most possible" that he would hold discussions with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, at Lake Success.

"If and when we meet, we will naturally discuss matters of mutual concern," he added.

A communique issued yesterday said that preliminary discussions on a new treaty between Egypt and Britain had been concluded by the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Foreign Minister and referred back to their Governments.

Salah El Din Bey did not intend to raise the Anglo-Egyptian question in the United Nations. "I do not expect the reference back to the British and Egyptian Governments of the views exchanged between myself and Sir Ralph to take longer than necessary, considering the importance of the issue," he said.

"Nothing has been arranged for me to meet Mr Bevin at Lake Success, but such a meeting is most possible. If and when we meet, we will naturally discuss matters of mutual concern to Egypt and Britain."

"I hope all obstacles will ultimately be removed and there will be a satisfactory agreement."

The Foreign Minister said that in their initial talks they did not ignore the Sudan question. "Although it was only raised on two occasions it is what was said that was important, and not the length of time the subject was discussed."

DEFINITE VIEWS
The Egyptian Government has a very definite point of view regarding the right of the Sudanese to deal with their own affairs, and that point of view is in contradiction to the present administration in Sudan, with their Constituent Assembly.

Sir Ralph Stevenson was due to fly to London today to report to Mr Bevin.

Salah El Din Bey said that he hoped his preliminary talks with Sir Ralph may lead to an agreement that will realize Egypt's demands. He added that yesterday's communique had not satisfied Egyptian public opinion, but it was "only intended to indicate a general idea about the talks."

On the Arab League Political Committee's recent decision to support the Lebanon rather than Turkey for a Security Council seat, the Foreign Minister said: "This decision will not affect the present friendly relations between the Arab countries and Turkey. The Arabs feel that circumstances still exist why the Middle East seat on the Security Council should be occupied by an Arab State."—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong
6. "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary: 6.02 Children's Hour; 6.10 Conducted by Frank (Studio); 6.20 Portuguese Hat (Studio); 7.00 Time for Story — BBC; 7.10 Music (Studio); 7.20 New Mayfair Orchestra (With Vocalists); 7.30 News and News Analysis (London, Relay); 8.15 "I Like What I Like" — Presented by Linda Baker (Studio); 8.45 Linda Baker Talks on Films (Studio); 9.00 From the Ballrooms (London Relay); 9.10 "What's New" — Presented by Linda Baker (Studio); 9.45 Linda Baker Concerto in B Flat Major K. 595, Airs Schubert (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir John Barbirolli; 10.15 "Time" — 10.15, Latin American Music; 10.30, "United Nations Album"; 10.45, Dance to Oscar Robin and his band; 11.00, News (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, "Goodnight Music"; 11.45, Save the King; 11.50, Close Down.

Ship's Cryptic Message
London, Sept. 3.
The British steamer Burnout (4,768 tons) travelling from Newcastle, New South Wales, to Belfast, Ireland, radioed today that she had "serious shell damage" and might require assistance.

The ship was 25 miles off Sicily, approaching the Gulf of Aden. A Lloyd's official said it was presumed the message referred to the damage to the hull of the ship and not damage from shell-fire.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith
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NEW PROGRAMME
The Government announced its new defence programme and the extension of compulsory military service from 18 months to two years. The Union leaders appear to have decided that there is now

with Communism using another nation as a cat's paw, could be carried out.

It would be comfortable to say that Korea was a long way from Australia, he added, but we have a responsibility not to ourselves but to all mankind. In Australia we shall be compelled to shoulder the burdens of the war.

"Australians may be slow to realise the dangers of Communism, but once they do they have an unparalled faculty of standing firm and not yielding." —Reuter.

Mr Menzies said that Korea was only one of a dozen places where warfare on a cheap scale,

with Communism using another nation as a cat's paw, could be carried out.

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Champion Racing Car Driver



Tazio Nuvolari, grey haired, 58-year-old world Champion racing car driver, has emerged from retirement for what he describes as "my last race," in a Jaguar at the International Rally at Silverstone Races, England. This is his first visit to Britain for twelve years.—(London Express Service).

T.U.C. To Decide Attitude To Defence Drive

Brighton, Sept. 3.
The organised labour movement in Britain will decide its attitude to the Government's new defence drive at the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress which begins here tomorrow.

The leaders hope to persuade Congress to do these things:
1—Campaign for maximum production while continuing to forgo substantial pay rises.
2—Back the United Nations' policy over Korea which led to the new defence measures.

The Congress has 7,883,355 members.
Last year's conference was followed in a few days by the evaluation of Sterling and it has taken its leaders most of the past years to adjust themselves to the new circumstances.

This year the change in national policy has outdated much of its printed agenda.
Before the Korean fighting began many of the 116 unions represented in the Congress had decided that the time had come for the rising output in industry to be used for improving living standards rather than for expanding exports.

Convinced that the need for austerity has passed, many proposed an end to the restraint on the demanding of wage increases, an end to compulsory arbitration in disputes and the introduction of equal pay for women.

Powerful unions agreed to sponsor these proposals at this week's conference.

Some excitement is expected when Congress leaders speak on Korea, including a denunciation of the Communists.

The agenda includes five resolutions calling for a ban on atomic weapons.—Reuter.

Menzies Denounces "Peace Moves"

Melbourne, Sept. 3.
The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, today denounced "so-called peace movements" as "designed to undermine the will of the people to defend themselves in the interest of a foreign power."

Mr Menzies, addressing a Wesleyan Church gathering, declared in a bitter attack on Communism that there are no peace movements behind the Iron Curtain.

In the teachings of International Communism, deception and hypocrisy are the weapons. Peace movements were part of the plan of International Communism and just as deadly as the Communist-inspired campaign in Korea.

Mr Menzies said that Korea was only one of a dozen places where warfare on a cheap scale,

with Communism using another nation as a cat's paw, could be carried out.

It would be comfortable to say that Korea was a long way from Australia, he added, but we have a responsibility not to ourselves but to all mankind. In Australia we shall be compelled to shoulder the burdens of the war.

United States Demand U.N. Investigation Into Peking Air Charges

Lake Success, Sept. 3.
It was disclosed today that the United States will demand that the United Nations Security Council vote on a resolution to appoint India and Sweden to investigate Communist China's charge that American planes violated the territory of Manchuria.

The deputy United States representative to the United Nations, Ernest Gross, said his delegation would request the Security Council on Wednesday to get a vote on the resolution, which would empower the two countries to conduct an on the spot investigation.

"We want action, not words," said Mr Gross.
The Council will meet on Tuesday, but the chief order of business is another American measure which would call on all countries to "refrain from assisting or encouraging" the North Koreans and "refrain from action" which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict to other areas.

This is all but certain to bring forth Russia's 44th veto, inasmuch as the wording of its operative paragraph is patently unacceptable to the Communists. If Russia succeeds in preventing a vote on that measure on Tuesday, Mr Gross said, the United States will ask that the Korean measure be set aside while the Council considers the Manchurian investigation

resolution on Wednesday. The second resolution also might result in a Soviet veto.
Concern was felt in United Nations circles about General MacArthur's report of indications that "the Communists might be recruiting troops in Manchuria. If that is so, it was felt there was little chance Communist China would permit India and Sweden to send representatives into Manchuria to investigate the Red charge concerning American raids."

General MacArthur referred to recruitment in one cautiously-worded paragraph of his third report to the Security Council, which was submitted during the weekend. He said: "In enemy-held areas, a large troop concentration is reported near the northeastern border of Korea, indicating the possible recruitment of Koreans from Southeastern Manchuria."

This was the first official hint that Manchurian troops may either be in action or on the point of being thrown into the Korean war to aid the North Koreans.
The United States circulated its resolution on the Manchurian raid charges last week to give all delegations time to study it and to consult their governments before it was formally introduced.

CONSENT TO SERVE
Sweden—a traditional neutral—and India—leader of efforts to mediate between Russia and the West on Korea—both consented to serve if the Council appointed them to an investigating commission. United States sources said these two countries were selected because neither had troops in the Korean fighting and both had diplomatic representation in Peking.

The chief American delegate to the Council, Mr Warren Austin, admitted to the Council last week that one F-51 fighter plane "may have" strayed an airfield five miles inside Manchuria by mistake while flying for the United Nations. He said the United States stood ready to pay reparations and take disciplinary action if the investigation showed the charge to be completely correct.—United Press.

ARMED ROBBERY
A small restaurant at 188 Prince Edward Road was robbed by three armed men at midnight yesterday of \$120 in cash and cigarettes. The men carried revolvers.

QUADS FUND
Further subscriptions to the Quads Fund were received this morning as follows:
Two Anonymous Well-Wishers \$ 20
Rediffusion (H.K.) Ltd \$100
Mrs A. V. Alvares \$ 10
Previously acknowledged \$640
Total \$770

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20 KILLED IN TRAIN DISASTER

Ambala, India, Sept. 3.
Twenty people died and 45 were injured when the Delhi-bound Kashmiri mill train was derailed near Gurdaspur, Northern Punjab, about 14 miles from here today.

A local publicity officer gave these figures tonight saying that all the bodies and the injured had been taken to the Gurdaspur civil hospital.

The accident was believed to be due to a washing away of the foundation of the culvert from which the engine and four coaches hurtled down.

The victims were in one of them. Ambulances rushed to the scene from several Punjab towns.

Troops and police are guarding the area.
Senior railway and Government officials are directing relief operations.—Reuter.

General Smuts Ill After 'Flu

Pretoria, Sept. 3.
General Jan Smuts, who has just recovered from a bout of influenza, is suffering from heart strain. His doctor, this afternoon issued the following bulletin:

"General Smuts has, after his influenza attack, shown signs of post-influenza depression which have persisted rather longer than usual. Heart strain has reappeared and the General must be kept quiet. Visitors will not be allowed."

The 69-year-old older statesman, who was Prime Minister of South Africa during the world war, fell victim to the widespread influenza epidemic here a fortnight ago while recuperating from a serious heart ailment complicated with pneumonia.

He had been up and about for only about five weeks after the earlier illness which had brought him to the point of death five times within a month.

His doctors said in July that only the indomitable will of the Boer War veteran had pulled him through.—Reuter.

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ARMY CHAMPION



Sgt. John Ellis of RAOC coming out of the water after winning the 440 yds. free style event in 5 mins. 19.4 secs. breaking his own command record for the distance, set up last year, by nearly 15 secs. He was swimming in the Southern Command Swimming Championships at Bournemouth. He also won the 200 yds. free style in record time for the command.

Unofficially Ellis has lowered the Army record for the 440 yds. free style held by L/Cpl. J. Wright with a time of 5 mins. 20.4 secs. It is hoped that Ellis's time will be officially recognized as a new record for the Army after it has been examined by the proper authority.

John Macadam's Column

BRITISH SPORT IS ON THE WAY BACK

There is a great tendency nowadays to decry the efforts of British athletes, and it is a fact that to the general clamour set up, largely by overseas observers to the effect that we were on the way out, this voice has been lent occasionally.

Now, about enough of this. We have had our recuperative period in and after the war. We have had the sordid food business. We have had the nervous strain and we have had the fact that National Service robs our athletic life of the steady regular infusion of new blood.

Well, there's been that period and now we're through it and indications at recent events, including under the aegis of the British Olympic Association, are that we are well through it.

Our athletes, clocked out with the West Indian infusion of Wind and Mae Bailey, showed a clean pair of heels to some of the best Continental and American track stars at the White City.

The Rugby Union touring party won matches and hearts in New Zealand to such an extent that their departure became almost a major national social occasion. They went on to defeat the All Blacks in their first Test match and some more Dominion hearts.

We were licked by the West Indians at cricket, which is the kind of thing that could happen to anybody in the Empire. The Americans haven't got many when they talk of dipping their toes into the waters of the Empire. They are mostly another way of saying that we can go to Australia and make them behind to the Americans.

True, we haven't got a boxer worth a dime. But then nobody else has either. The Americans haven't got many when they talk of dipping their toes into the waters of the Empire. They are mostly another way of saying that we can go to Australia and make them behind to the Americans.

Let's face it. We are ready now to get back on the sports map of the world. The pools are as full of potential swimming champions as the disused old mansion pond is full of water-lilies, and the European Games in Brussels showed us a few British wins, never worry.

Anyhow, get behind our athletes. Give them a push—all of them.

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WEST INDIANS WANT THE AUSTRALIANS TO TOUR THEIR ISLANDS SAYS PETER DITTON

On September 16 the Australian Cricket Board are to discuss whether an invitation should be extended to the West Indies to send a team to Australia, probably in 1951-52. But even if the decision is favourable, I do not think such a tour would come off.

The West Indies naturally enough are "cock-a-hoop" after their victory over England in this country this summer. They are keen, indeed anxious, that a "corner" with Australia should be played as soon as possible to decide which country holds cricket supremacy.

A series of five Tests between the Caribbean countries and Australia would undoubtedly be a great money-spinner and, in theory, should provide some of the brightest cricket seen in recent years.

Yet despite their eagerness to complete such a fixture the West Indies are not willing that they should go to Australia. This attitude is not unreasonable as it would mean a tour of the West Indies for the first time in a commanding position. They can afford to finance an Australian tour to their own country and even if they don't have as much profit as they would have over here, they will still have enough in the "kitty" to ensure that the tour is a success.

£20,000 PROFIT

Until this present tour such a proposal would never have been possible. West Indian cricket has always been in a weak financial position. This year however they will receive a sum of money far in excess of that for which they had hoped as a result of their tour of this country.

No official figures are to be released until the tour is over. But I do know that while the West Indies have made a profit of between £10,000 and £12,000 on the trip, the actual sum they will receive will be much nearer double that figure.

This, coupled with their unclouded playing ability, means that for the first time the West Indies are in a commanding position. They can afford to finance an Australian tour to their own country and even if they don't have as much profit as they would have over here, they will still have enough in the "kitty" to ensure that the tour is a success.

All the present members of the team anticipate that they would be available for an Australian visit to their country. John Goddard, their captain, has said that he will not return home until he has seen the way clear to making the trip to the Caribbean.

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CAPTAIN'S INNINGS



John Goddard, the West Indies Captain, goes down on one knee to pull a ball from Douglas Wright to the boundary during the second day's play in the final Test Match between England and the West Indies at the Oval.—Central Press Photo.

Ruthless Reg Harris Has The World Title Secret

Says ALAN HOBY

We have had bad times in sport, but don't think we can't produce a world champion. We can. The name? Reginald Hargreaves Harris.

Four days before he retained the world professional sprint cycling title at Liege I met Harris. He said quietly: "I am going to win, Alan. I have grown too fond of being the owner of the world champion's vest to lose it now."

Brash? Cocksure? No. Just sublime confidence—the sort of confidence our Test cricketers lack.

Why do they lack it? Because they don't train either mentally or physically like Reg. Harris, who treats cycling as his profession, his business, his bread and butter, indeed, his life.

RIGID SCHEDULE

Believe me when Harris tells me he doesn't go through the motions.

A month before the world championships he went home to Manchester. Here, barring Sundays, he ruthlessly carried out the following training schedule drawn up by himself.

Mornings—30 miles road-riding, with other riders, at an average speed of 23 miles an hour.

Afternoons—15 miles track-riding, with other riders, at an average speed of 26-27 miles an hour, followed by three 250-300-metre sprints, clocking 11.5 to 12 secs. for the last 200 metres.

Evenings—25 miles after dinner slowly on a lower-geared cycle to build stamina.

In cold statistics, this works out at an average of 70 miles a day, more than 400 miles a week, and more than 1,600 miles in a month.

In nine days Harris lost 9lb. Twice in the course of practice he clocked 11.5 secs. (40 miles per hour) for the last 200 metres—one-fifth faster than the fastest 200 metres ever recorded in England (12 secs. also by Harris).

THE MESSAGE

Knowing all this, it was no surprise when I picked up the paper last week and read that Reg. Harris, fastest human on a cycle in the world, had done it again: that Britain's Mr. Superman and Sportsman of the Year had accomplished something which none of our cricketers, footballers, boxers, or lawn tennis players seem able to do.

He had beaten the tyres off the foreigners on their home pitch at their own game.

So forget the fact that British sport is currently crawling around like a humiliated dwarf. Remember instead the lone Briton from Manchester and his message to our cricketers, footballers, and tennis players, which, in simple language, means: "It Can Be Done."

THE RECIPE

What now? I have always fought for better facilities for British sport.

Now that our youngsters are getting these facilities, hard work, continual practice, and tenacity may bring them fame. It is in their hands.

OUR GREATEST

Who was the greatest British fighter ever to appear in an American ring? Jim Driscoll, Freddy Welsh, Tommy Farr, Kid Berg, Jimmy Wilde? None of these.

The Yanks nominate Ted (Kid) Lewis, world welterweight champion. Whether it was ferocity or finesse the Kid could supply both as easily as going for a walk.

He was also the only Briton who lost his title in the States, and then won it back again.

Now boxing wishes to honour the man whose iron fists brought Britain nothing but glory all those years ago. The September 19 show at the Empress Hall is being promoted on behalf of Lewis.

THE LEWIS FIRE

One young man who has the Lewis fire in a fight is the sensational Shepherd's Bush heavy, Jack Hobbs.

In the East End's Mile End Arena last week I saw the 20-year-old Hobbs win his seventh professional bout with his seventh successive knock-out.

He has much of Lewis's viciousness, some of his speed, but, as yet, none of his skill. He is a novice—but so was Dempsey once.

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Danes Win Three Finals At The European Rowing Championships

Milan, Sept. 3.

Denmark today won the fours with cox title in the European Rowing Championships here. The Danish boat won the final in 6 mins. 50.2 secs. on the unruffled artificial seaplane lake where the 15-nations' contest has been staged during the last three days. Italy were second in 6 mins. 51.6 secs. Holland took third place in 6 mins. 53.3 secs.

Switzerland won the pair oars without cox title in 7 mins. 17.5 secs. Other placings were Italy second in 7 mins. 19 secs. and Belgium, third in 7 mins. 32.3 secs.

Switzerland soon drew ahead in the fours with the cox final, followed by Italy. The Danish boat won the final in 6 mins. 50.2 secs. on the unruffled artificial seaplane lake where the 15-nations' contest has been staged during the last three days. Italy were second in 6 mins. 51.6 secs. Holland took third place in 6 mins. 53.3 secs.

The placings were 1st—Denmark—7 mins. 6.5 secs. 2nd—Italy—7 mins. 7.2 secs. 3rd—Switzerland—7 mins. 13.2 secs. —Reuter.

MOTOR-CYCLING

British Victory At Locarno

Locarno, Sept. 3.

Armando Miele, of Italy, today won the 500-cc event in an international motor-cycling meeting here. He rode a Gilera Machine. Fergus Anderson, of Britain, riding a Guzzi, won the 250-cc race.

Miele covered the 116.2 kilometres (about 72 miles) course in the 500-cc race in 1 hr. 11 mins. 40.6 secs. at an average speed of 77.275 kilometres per hour.

Anderson was second and Renzo Faroppa, of Switzerland, came third.

Anderson's time for the 91.3 kilometres (about 56 miles) of the 250-cc race was 57 mins. 36.4 secs, giving an average speed of 95.993 kilometres an hour.

Calludio Mastellari, of Italy, on a Guzzi, was second and Enrico Lorenzetti, of Italy, was placed third.—Reuter.

GRAND CRITERIUM

Monza, Italy, Sept. 3.

A. Bonetto, of Italy, driving an Oscar today won the Grand Critérium race for cars not exceeding 1,100-cc from a field of 38 riders.

He covered the course—about 130 miles—on the Monza autodrome in 1 hr. 15 mins. 0 secs.

After a close struggle throughout the race, Raymond Sommer, also in an Oscar, was placed second in 1 hr. 15 mins. 0.2 secs. Another French driver, Simon, driving a Simca, was third in 1 hr. 15 mins. 35 secs.

The race was run before the Italian Grand Prix.—Reuter.

SWISS GOLF

Crans, Switzerland, Sept. 3.

Alfred Casera, of Italy, today won the Swiss Professional Golf Championship here with a 72-holes aggregate of 270. He had rounds of 69, 69, 67 and 71.

Eric Brown, of Britain, was the runner-up with 280 and U. Grappinon, of Italy, took third place with an aggregate of 282.—Reuter.

TOO COMPLACENT

In my opinion, the Football Association are far too complacent.

All is not well with English Soccer. Our tactics are out of date. There is too much textbook theorising.

SCARBOROUGH CRICKET FESTIVAL

London, Sept. 2.

W. J. Edrich, the England and Middlesex player, returned to his best form in scoring 135 runs for the MCC against Yorkshire on the opening day of the Scarborough Cricket Festival.

Playing attractive cricket, featured by some powerful batting, he hit two sixes and 18 fours during a stay of 205 minutes. After Edrich left, the last five wickets fell for 145 runs, the last bowler, Alex 50 runs, finishing with seven wickets for 51 runs.

In one of the last two County games Donald Kenyon, a member of the play with 155 runs, for Worcester against Leicestershire, completed his century in a just over three hours. He was at the wicket altogether for four and a half hours and hit 19 fours and one six.

Jack Chapp made 81 runs out of 172 runs in two hours and 35 minutes for Gloucestershire against Hampshire. Maged scored 111 runs during his innings, in 1 hr. 11 mins.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

At Scarborough: MCC (W. J. Edrich) 135, Coxon, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket; Yorkshire (on - Thames) 135, Coxon, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket; Gloucestershire (Jack Chapp) 81, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket; Hampshire (Maged) 111, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket.

At Kingston-on-Thames: Kent (Tattersall, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket; Gloucestershire (Jack Chapp) 81, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket; Hampshire (Maged) 111, right-arm fast medium 25 for no wicket.

At Dublin: MCC 161 (E. R. Haden 81, Boucher, four for 60), Gentlemen of Ireland 125 for six.

At Leicester: Worcester 365 for eight (Kenyon 155, Broadbent 77) against Leicestershire.—Reuter.

Jany Outswins

Gustav Larsson

Paris, Sept. 3.

Alex Jany, of France, beat Gustav Larsson, of Sweden, in the Grand Prix de la Ville de Paris 100-metres freestyle swimming event here today.

Jany's time was 57.6 secs. against Larsson's 1 min. 0.4 secs.

The race was held at the Tourneiles Pool here.—Reuter.

DOUBLE SCULS

Denmark gained her third title by winning the double sculls final.

In the final of the pairs with cox Italy and Switzerland fought for the lead throughout.

Less than 500 yards from the finish the Swiss pulled but the Italian boat held them and went on to win comfortably.

The only threat to the two leaders came early in the race when the Swedes several times tried to catch up but could not maintain the pace for long.

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DOUBLE SCULS

Cretan Romeo Hauled Off To Athens Gaol

Athens, Sept. 3.

A Trojan war was threatened again today when raven-haired Tassoula Petrakogeorgias was whisked away to another hiding place by her gaol'd lover's family, and her father vowed vengeance for her stained honour.

East German Youths March In Rain

Berlin, Sept. 3. In drenching rain, thousands of German youths made long marches through East Berlin today to mark the anniversary of the outbreak of war between Britain and Germany—to demonstrate their "will for peace."

The men walked nine to 12 miles and the women eight to nine miles according to age. Many thousands more staged similar marches throughout the Eastern Zone.

They were concluding a "Youth Combat Week," also dedicated to express their support for the Communist-inspired National Front and for the single-list elections there on October 15.—Reuter.

Protest By Cyprus Clergy

Nicosia, Cyprus, Sept. 3. Priests from all over Cyprus today read from their altars a protest against the Government's refusal to allow public meetings arranged for today on Enosis (union with Greece).

The meetings were to demonstrate against the refusal of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James Griffiths, to see a Cyprus delegation in London.

Today's protest was read at the direction of the Greek Supreme Church Council in Cyprus, which organised an unofficial plebiscite in January showing an overwhelming vote in favour of union.

Headed by the Bishop of Kyrenia, the delegation left for the United States yesterday to continue their campaign and to arrive to place the issue before the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuter.

U.S. Speeding Up Arms Aid In Indo-China

Washington, Sept. 3. The United States Government was reported today to be speeding up arms aid for Indo-China in the expectation of a new offensive by the Vietnamese regime.

Further shipments were on the way, it was stated.

Officials here said that reports from American and French sources indicated that Dr. Ho Chi-Minh, the Vietnamese leader, was getting ready to launch a "decisive" drive against the French and their American allies.

By that time weather conditions are expected to have become favourable for a renewal of large-scale fighting in Indo-China.

According to information reaching the State Department and Defense Chiefs here, Dr. Ho Chi-Minh is being heavily reinforced from China.—Reuter.

Gordon-Walker Going Home

Bombay, Sept. 3. The Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, left here for London today after a two-month tour of the Commonwealth.

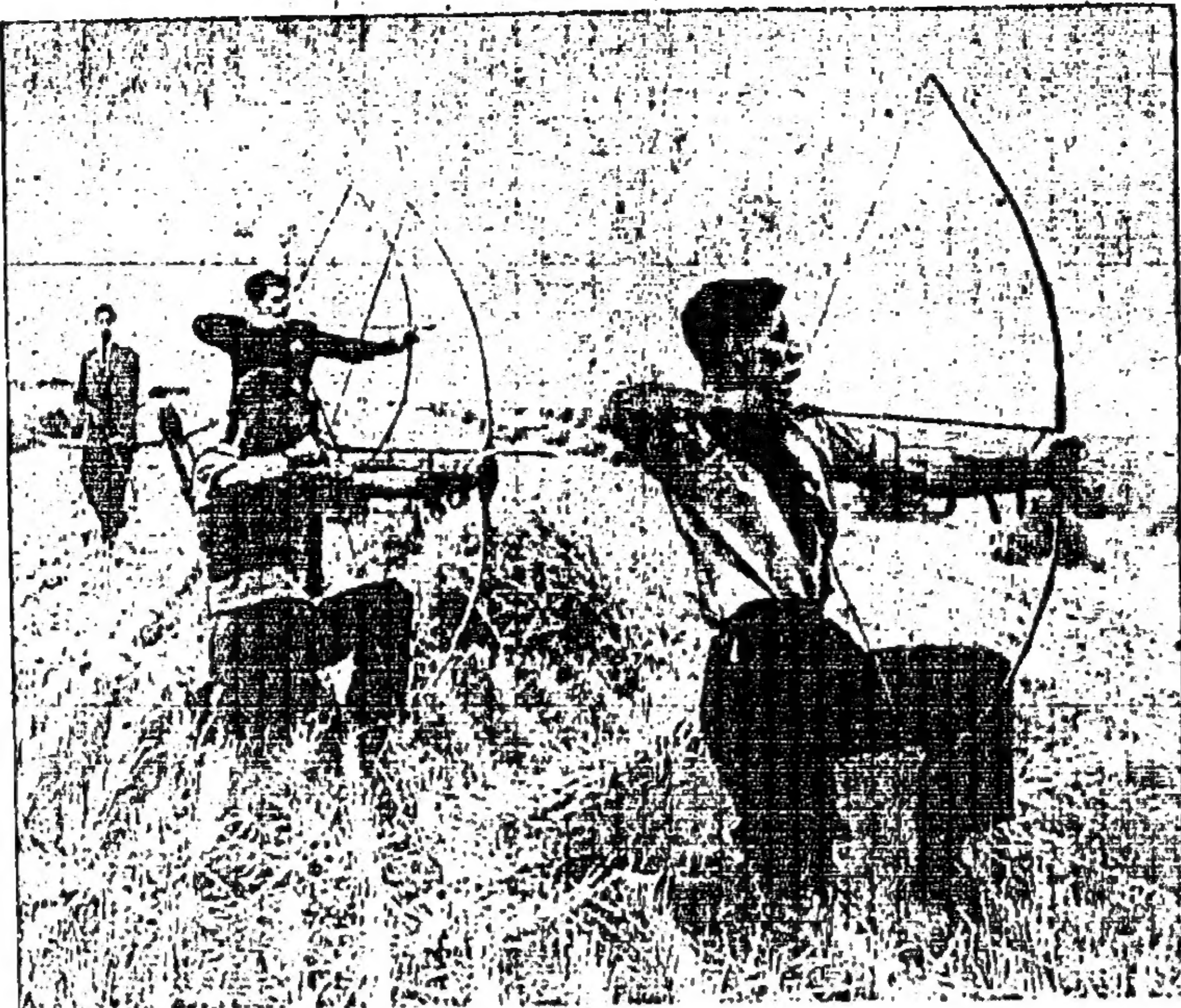
During his tour Mr. Gordon-Walker visited Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and India.

He said yesterday that he expected to be in London on September 7 ready for the meeting of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee to discuss aid for Southeast Asia.—Reuter.

Toa With Princess

Leeds, Sept. 3. The Princess Royal, sister of the King, entertained officers of the Pakistan Signal Corps to tea at her home near here today. The Court Circular announced.—Reuter.

Trouble Shooters



Sharpshooters of an archery club in Brighton help to check the rabbit pest during harvest time on a nearby farm. The youths keep bow and arrow ready and wait for a reaper to pass before aiming at scurrying rabbits which damage the crops. (Acme)

CONDITIONAL TROOPS AID FOR EUROPE PROPOSED BY REPUBLICAN SENATOR

Washington, Sept. 3. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Republican, Massachusetts) proposed today that the United States offer to send more troops to Western Europe on condition that the Atlantic Pact allies took realistic steps to increase their own armed forces.

Mighty Hurricane Hits Antigua

Miami, Sept. 3. A "baby" hurricane with winds up to 75 miles an hour struck around Key West today and roared up the Gulf of Mexico toward the West Florida coast.

The Weather Bureau warned at 1 p.m. EDT that the storm centre probably would hit Fort Myers, 100 miles southeast of Tampa, this afternoon.

Meanwhile, a mighty tempest with furious 150-mph winds hit the Atlantic 250 miles north-north-east of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Weather Bureau warned all ships in the area to get out of the path of this gigantic hurricane—the most powerful of the season.

The full force of this hurricane ripped the tiny British island of Antigua, 250 miles southeast of Puerto Rico for eight and a half hours early Friday morning, first reports from the island revealed today.

It made thousands homeless, caused more than \$1,000,000 damage and wiped out so many food supplies that the population faced a severe food shortage.—United Press.

THREE DROWNED

St. John's, Antigua, Sept. 3. Three men died when a Trinidad sloop was sunk in St. John's Harbour yesterday during a hurricane, which was the worst for 60 years, and which has been devastating Antigua since Thursday.

Other small craft suffered severely. The streets of the port were partially flooded and widespread damage is reported from all over the island.

Full reports of the damage are not yet in and nothing has been heard from the island of Barbuda, some 40 miles to the north of Antigua, which is believed to have been in the full path of the hurricane.—Reuter.

Editors Press Service, Inc.—MEXICO CITY

1771 THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



"He's the type that would be considered good-looking if he had money."

Good Reasons For Believing Russia Not Ready For War

Washington, Sept. 3. Senator H. Alexander Smith (Republican, New Jersey) said today that foreign military aid would cost the United States "at least \$6,000,000,000 a year for at least two or three years."

Proposal To Intern Communists

Washington, Sept. 3. A group of United States Senators is studying the legal aspects of a proposal to set up internment camps for Communists in time of a national emergency, Senator Hartley Kilgore (Democrat, West Virginia), disclosed here.

Senator Kilgore advocated the idea as a substitute for a strongly supported plan for registration of Communists. He said registration would have "no real effect" in an emergency.

If the internment plan is worked out, he said, it would be brought up in connection with the Communist control legislation which the Senate starts debating on Tuesday.

The Senate will consider a sweeping anti-subversion bill sponsored by the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat, Nevada).

It goes far beyond the proposals of President Truman. The Communist registration legislation is the core of a separate measure sponsored by another group of Senators, which Mr. McCarran inserted in his omnibus measure without change.

Under it, Communist and kindred political organizations, "defined on the basis of domination by a foreign government or the world Communist movement" would be required to register with the Attorney General.—Reuter.

CARDIOLOGY CONGRESS

Paris, Sept. 3. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the Health Minister, M. Pierre Schenff, today opened the first world cardiology congress at the Sorbonne, attended by more than 1,000 heart specialists from 42 countries.

The congress will study physiology and patho-physiology, graphic methods, anatomy, medical and surgical therapeutics, which includes dealing with "blue babies" and clinical methods.

Films of difficult surgical operations will be shown.—Reuter.

Jets Collide In Mid-Air

Atlantic, Georgia, Sept. 3. Two F-84 Thunder jet fighter planes collided in mid-air at 20,000 feet today. One pilot was reported to have bailed out.—Reuter.

VAST HEALTH PROBLEM IN INDIA

London, Sept. 3. India's Health Minister, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, said here today that only by collaborating in human understanding and friendship with other countries could world peace, "so vital for the progress of mankind," be maintained.

Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, who was broadcasting on the BBC on "Health and Human Nature in My Country," recalled a recent visit to India by Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs.

"I took him out to see an Indian village, discussed with him our problems and showed him how the great majority of our people live."

After his return to Canada, Mr. Pearson sent her a health film on village life, made in Canada.

"And I felt from what he wrote to me that, after seeing our problems at first hand, there was a man who had become a friend of our country, and who would always be understanding towards our difficulties."

On India's health problem, she said: "Slowly but surely, in spite of difficulties, we are progressing and improving conditions, and providing more trained medical personnel."

"But to an enthusiast like myself, the progress is devastatingly slow. Nevertheless, the task of building for better health is fascinating, because of its bitterness and its seeming impossibility of attainment."

Reuter.

Moslem Pilgrims

Casablanca, Sept. 3. Fifty-four Moslem pilgrims from all over Morocco left here for Mecca by air today.

They are expected to reach the Holy City after 17 hours' flight with two stops at Tunis and Tobruk.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

Jungle Crash: All Killed

Singapore, Sept. 3. A rescue party with Army support today reached the Royal Air Force Dakota which crashed in the Kelantan jungle in Malaya nine days ago and found all 11 passengers and crew had been killed instantly. The party had to fight off a guerrilla attack as it hacked its way through the dense jungle.—Reuter.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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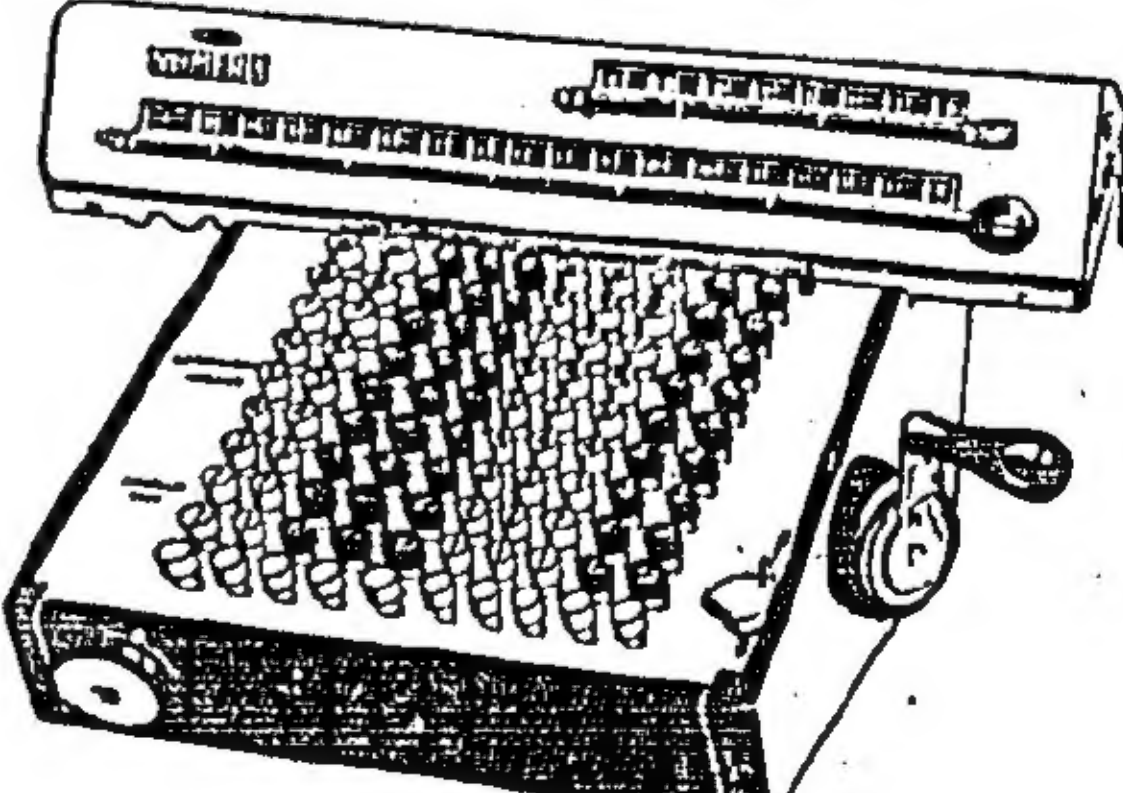
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